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A mock Congress was very beautifully displayed Tuesday evening Dec. 26. at the M. E. Church, the speakers al sooke very timely.

Miss Helen Butler and Misses Annie coligent study of real condi Deleware College are spending the holidays with their parents. form to nouse vierton. Miss Susie Johnson has returned from it the important exencies of the the Samariran Hospital very much im-

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MR. JOHN H. MURPHY, SR.

veteran of the civil war where he 3 to \$80 rendered distinguished services. For years he has been success-Woven Wire Bed Springs, \$1.25 and up fully conducting a Job Printing Establishment and has been the publisher of more than one news-10c to 40c paper. Sometime since he pub-35c to 1.00 lished the Sunday School Helper 750 to 3.50 a publication conducted in the interest of Sunday School work

The colored man of the old peculiar to such, who could successfully keep agoing a large Rockers in all woods and makes, from family and despite the temptations to withdraw his children Refrigerators, best make, 2.25 to \$35 age, successfully resisted such, and to day witness four of them ness, and being a practical printer and one of the leading lay movement, and is assisted by located in Nashville Tenm. eral among the Southern clubs Association. It has always been a puzzle to and to arouse a closer sympathy The House of Bishops of the us why a clergyman should have among Southern women with a A. M. E. Church will hold their been selected for such a post, and now as a change is highly prob on a broader basis. able, the connection will show its Christmas Tree Festivalia wisdom and good sense by placing in charge of such a business department a practical printer. With the vast number of Sunday Schools to patronise such an establishment and the literature and other printing of that church with a practical printer in charge, this department would turn into appropriate Christmas address the charge was in a healthy con- Eagle Street on Christmas Department would be charge was in a healthy conthe treasury of the church a great annual income.

printer and publisher in the A. useful qualifications than John H. Murphy.

The boys working in the

said to be a prodigy of strength. She is known to have Brusiles to The Use of Paste Pot placed on the plantation where What the Negro is Doing For pared a very elaborate supp the works daily pieces of machinery which five men were un-Man of Energy and Action, able to handle successfully.

Industrial Education Trust.

There ought not to be any product of the environments of question in the minds of educa-"before de wah" who represent tors and others who favor Negro Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense qualities and self-acquired ability, of the term that an effort is beper, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more native energy, natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carrie S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carries S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more natural good, education in the amplest sense per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carries S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more natural good, education in the amplest sense per per, Mississippi: Eliza V. Cald-Dorkes Of Sprotal International Carries S. Barnes, Missouri: Nettie Local Items, more natural good of the term that an effort is bethan he. The simple mention of ing made to form a sort of Indus- well; Kentucky: Evangeline ry and the favorable editorial work. comment of the Review of Re Large numbers of colored peobut the great religious denomi- wages. nations against whose grand work for the elevation of the race ed teacher in the New York City will not be diverted from what public schools, hold forth in the they are doing by this selfish Inthey are doing by this selfish Industrial Education Trust, which Evening Telegram. discovered. No sensible man over the meeting. opposes industrial education. It Mrs. Booker T. Washington

A Convention of Southern Col-

ored Female Clubs. The women clubs of colored Washington is at the head of the the attorneys are white.

A beautiful choral service was

Himself and Race Through out the United States-Public Opinion.

Provident Hospital, Chicago, has recently graduated the following young women for nurses: Gertrude I. Harper, Michigan;

of a white-washer, adds interest olence of the North and the State N. C., is in operation. The owner Grooms of Carroll county and strength to his present at appropriations of the South for has bought 140 acres of land tainment. If one of the old Negro education. Events had nearby, and says he will estab-Bertha Greenwood, 504 Sa by his own push certainly the Capron Springs Conference. The New Jersey and Pennsylvania. younger men of the race with appointment of a committee to Only Negro labor is to be emmore advantages ought to excel list a certain number of schools played. The best types of Netheir seniors. Mr. Murphy is a for commendation and to black groes, all educated, are alone with parents. list others meant this and no-chosen, all being young. Strict thing more nor less. The argu-examination is made as to moral public school, raised quite a run ments adduced in support of the character, and a shortcoming in ber of "pounds" for the retrust, including that of Dr. Cur- this regard means failure to get poor.

views, were faulty all the way ple are moving from Georgia in-terian Church. through. As we remarked at to Mississippi; being induced the time, this trustmay do harm there by the promise of higher

has conspired to control the gifts | Contributions amounting to sources and possibilities." of the North for the education of \$100,000 resulted from the pubthe Negroes in the South. It is lic meeting held in Madison an essentially materialistic and Square Oarden, New York, Degodless combination, though not cember, 4th., in the interest of intended so to be, into which in- Tuskegee Institute. In the abtelligent Christian people will sence of ex-President Cleveland. not be drawn, once the design is the Hon. Carl Schurz presided

is one of the needs of the race has recently made a valuable joyed a good Chris and should be cordially support- gift to the reading room of Fiske and on Thursday ed, but it will hardly be permitt- University, her Alma Mater. The mas tree ed to drive out other forms of gift consists oi sixty volumes of the Re education, as is designed by this histories of various countries. the che proscriptive combination.—Afri- Mrs. Washington was formerly co-American Presbyterian Miss Maggie Murray and grad- James Church last Sunday meh uated from the college depart was unusually well a ment at Fiske in '89

For the first time in the tory of the Circuit Court of St. ral Eucharistic Servi women or the Southern states Louis, a colored lawyer has been James at 11.30 p. r. from school on reaching a certain are called to meet in Montgom- appointed special commissioner ate to the Name Day of Jesus ery, Ala., December 28 and 29. to take deposition. This honor It promises to be very largette The call is issued by the follow- was conferred on Hon Wm. H. attended. Christmas music and as teachers in the public schools ing clubs of Montgomery: The Farmer, by Judge William be repeated. Ten Times Ten, Magical Club, Zachritz, of the Circuit Court. Wardrobes, in all woods, all leading of more than ordinary qualities. Sojourner Truth, West End Club The importance of such an ap- Lincoln University, was in the Mr. Murphy has given particular and the Woman's Christian Temportance of such an appropriate Lincoln University, was in the Mr. Murphy has given particular and the Woman's Christian Temportance of such an appropriate Lincoln University, was in the Mr. Table for attention to the printing busi
Washington is at the head of the known that all parties, including been to Virginia, to visit his

members of the African Method-many able women of the race Prof. J. W. Hall, Chicago's 10 to 35 ist Episcopal Church, his name throughout the South. Success popular dancing master is a Annapolis, but now of Wash has been extensively mentioned is assured. The object of this graduate of Kansas City Dancing ton, was in the city during in connection with the Secretary- meeting is to bring together Academy, and is the only color- week. ship of the Sunday School Publi- well-rounded state organizations ed man now holding membership cation department of that church and a more perfect union in gen- in the National Dancing Masters'

> view toward extending the work next session in Washington D. C. Church had their usual Chris January 30th instead of mas Tree Festival on Wednesday Charleston, S. C., as previously afternoon. arranged.

rendered last Wednesday after- Asbury M. E. Church. noon by the St. James Sunday, The Fourth Quarterly Confer-School, Mr. Samuel Barnes, the ence of the Methodist Episcopal Remaily Remails Republic Church was held at Asbury M. E. The members of Rev. over the musical portion of the Church, on last Tuesday even Callis' family were highly enter exercises. The rector made an ing. The reports showed that tained at his residence. 1940 to the children. The children dition. The mortgage and old from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Thomas were presented with gifts and indebtedness have been paid off present enjoyed music and We know of no colored man, a candy presented by Mrs. Dr. Mc and the parsonage has been pur-relating of many interesting Lane Tiffany and the Woman's chased at a cost of \$2,200 in fee cidents having happened in M. E. Church, who could bring to Guild of Grace Church, Park and \$700 have been, paid there lives of some present as for such a position more varied and avenue. The rector presented on. One hundred and five dollars as 1839. Dinner was se each of the teachers with a gift, have been added to the S. S. this 2 p. m. and supper at 7 and in turn the teachers loving year. The school is free from menu consisted of all the remembered their rector by a debt, with a surplus in the treas- cies of the senson samong beautiful ornamented glass buf- ury. The stewards report show present were the muther The boys working in the leading of the proprietely presented ed that their department was mother and creat grants have just completed the building by Miss D. Gertrude Anderson unencumbered with \$40 in the Mrs Nettle A Calle. But one of the state sensions of Als. Chas. H. Giles, who annually is steadily growing Resolutions. Calls. Lucy. Codes. A banns, also n set of names, is Dresents the Christmas tree, and were alloyted commendings being upde to the same order.

We Barnes who bas all pastor por assign years ready and eared himself to all by and requesting the Bishor.

prouching lay confe singing and praying sand p the conference. Amo present were: Revs. N. M. Corr E.; J. W. Danabury M. Naylor, R. P. Lawson, W. A. bie-Hawkins, Esq., and Rev.

Young, the pastor.

OUR MANY BALTIMORE OFT

Mrs. Perry G. Walker in teaching in Howard County spent the holidays in the ch

The teachers of No. 9. Co

organist at Madison St. Presi

Rev. Gilmor Cummings of the

lestown, W. Va., has been in the city on a visit. Mrs. A. A. Cashein will Tond paper at the Young People

meeting at Metropolitan Church on next Sunday afternoon; of Agnes Adams will read one of The answer to Mrs. Harris

The various churches Sunday were quite well attend ed. The collections were con-The children of the Men in Home, 404 Courtland Str

The Midnight Service at This Sunday evening, the last in the year, there will be a full in

mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mad N. Spring St., spent a portion the holidays with relative Port Deposit.

The Sunday School of Salari

Mr. Edward Hitchens of adelphia, was in the cify M

St. Paul St., Baltimore Mo

828 Alsquith street: that of m E. Tabb. 509 N. Central Ave.

MIURDAY DEC. 30, 1899

The Old and The New.

Soon the old year with all of anifold blessings and with all our failures during that period ill be launched into eternity. Apportunities unimproved have one by never to be recalled. So as the past is concerned we manot undo in order to try again. It is gone, gone forever. But while we can not call the past opportunities back again, we can, at least profit by past failures, and earnestly endeavor to make more of the coming opportunities than we did of the your part is a sure indication our having profited by past libres. No man really fails, we he who fails to try again. silures, and it is through such failures that we are brought forward to success. Let the past be buried that is, let us not grieve over wasted or neglected opportunities, but setting our faces to the rising Sun let us make the most of the new duties least of "these my brethren." and new opportunities.

THE LEDGER, as such, makes its ant visit to the homes of those who have so graciously awaited recoming week by week. This aits last issue. We are most

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at their accounts at their earest convenience.

arder it sent them. Advertisers of the Ledger will which now hamper him.

Soreceive the paper next week.

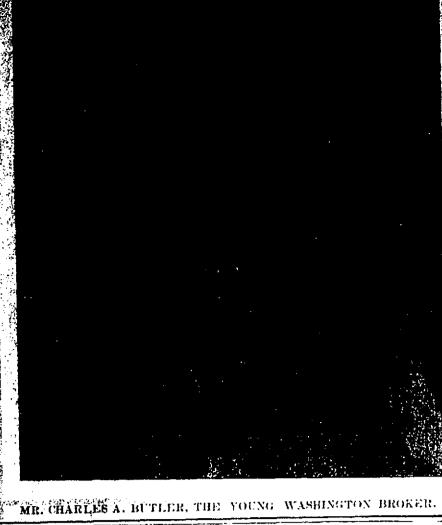
Afro-American and the Ledg- for which they have paid.

etical manifestation of the octrine of the 'Prince of Peace.' Pathetically did it sympathise with the struggles for freedom npon the part of the Phillipines. the Cubans, and the Port Ricans, and severely did it chastise the present administration for prolonging an unnecessary and cruel war of subjugation. And yet when the Sun comes nearer home, it maintains, persistently and boldly just the opposite course towards American citizens environed with the spirit and culture of American citizenship. The Sun can fondle and affectionately embrace the colored races at a distance, but when it comes to the colored races at home, it has for them only a policy of subju-

gation and repression. The manly, self-respecting Negro at home industriously working to secure the enjoyment of all the natural rights and privileges peculiar to man finds no sympathy or help from the Sun which advocates all these blessings for the colored races so long as they are left to themselves and are out of the sight of the white man. The Sun igoes so far as to deny the application of the ordinary civil Mr. C. A. Butler is the young courtesy of "Mr.," "Miss," or must. Such a firm resolution up- "Mrs." to decent and respectable who fell heir to quite a sum of colored citizens. It is such a pity money mentioned in these colthat a paper of such strength, umns sometime since. Mr. Butler power and influence as the Sun is engaged in the Broker busicontinues to lend its aid to the ness as a money lender in Wush- Entirely free from every trait of the ife is made up of successive systematic humiliation of a ington City, at 408 Elm St. He agitator and demangage and candid struugling and proscribed people is succeeding admirably. Mr. at home. The same Gospel pro-Butler is a genial, aspiring and is also perfectly self-respectful and mulgated by the "Prince of industrious young man who, no man his full rights under the Consti-Peace" would demand of the Sun doubt, is destined to achieve sucthe application of the same principle to the dusky sons of Ham in America though they be the

> We have not entirely lost hope for the Sun's conversion, for. "While the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return."

Following the last issue in this Four friends. All those who be consolidated with the Afropaid beyond the 1st of Jan-American. The continued growth time they have chanical part of the paper, upon any one the editor than he is prepared to the pagive. Young colored men with ce will the necessary qualifications for such practical work being few or he Ledger, should be paid only would be in a consolidation of lowing. George F. Bragg, Jr., or W. both papers as one. The present Tabb. We sincerely editor of The Ledger will be asall who owe us will sociated with the present editor of The Airo-American in the edi-



Mr. C. A. Butler.

man of Annapolis Maryland,

cess in the financial world.

Cambridge. Christmas day was a lively one here. The morning hours were made lively by the besting of drums and blowing of challenged attention for a long time. horns by the little ones whose hearts If every white legislator who is in had been made happy by the visit of clined to vote for laws to suppress and Santa Claus. The star feature of the degrade the negro as a man and voter, An Important Announcement. day was the appearance of the Merry while protecting ignorance and crime Band on parade in their new uniforms, in the whites, could read it carefully The boys looked nice and their music, and with open mind, he could hardly rateful for the many kindnesses | year, Dec. 30th., the Ledger will, as usual, was fine. At night the young people of Waugh Chapel Sunday School gave an interesting exhibition under the management of Miss Nellie 900, will receive in lieu of of The Ledger involves more at-Coleman and others, at the close of the Afro-American- tention, in the business and me- which appeared Santa Claus, who treated the school

> THE ALPHA OF CHURCH LIFE AMONG NEGROES.

Mr. W. Carl Bolivar of Philadelphia, in a recent article in the Church Advo-All bills, whether for adver- none, we have concluded that the cate writes interestingly on the above iseident or subscriptions, due best solution of the difficulty subject from which we clip the fol-

However much black men needed or desired religious comfort, he was, by virtue torial conduct of the Afro-Am-Colonists and the British. To baptize him the ignorant white man should be de-The Afro-American-Ledger will can-Ledger, and having only into any church meant a recognition of prived of the franchise along with the sent only to those as above editorial work, so far as the pa- brotherhood. This was not for a moment Others desiring it should per is concerned, will be relieved to be reckoned because a slave was scarceof the many anxieties and cares classes. In the Massachusetts Bay economies this was especially true. It was said that be transferred to the Afro- We can hardly express our that he could not digest or assimilate we can nardly express our that he could not digest or assimilate church life, and it would be useless to entrange and interest they so thanks for the confidence and graft him into its fold, for that and for the agents both in and out of the upon us by a large circle of stood a parish; was tabooed, accourged and who have been selling the friends, and sincerely trust that dium. There were many free negroes from dedger, and who desire to han- our editorial writings from time Queen Anne's time, and when the war de the consolidated publication to time, in the past, have con-broke out in 1774 the numbers were quite formidable in Pennsylvania especially, and thould send in their orders at tributed somewhat to their the colonies north of it. Many of these and the Airo-American-Ledg-pleasure as well as edification. people learned to read and write, had be-Otherwise they will fail to We are happy to say that the leased a desire to be like other men. Here ground of respectable achievement in Pennsylvania the Quaker conscience in Pennsylvania the Quaker conscience in their communities. With The retail price of the paper paying its debts, and therefore was the first to be moved and manumistation by the Parker Cents a copy. has no outstanding claims to adinous delivered a school that was tree to agents one and a half just, save a very small amount in subscriptions paid beyond Jan. in Philadelphia. The interest was deep, and the effort became a substantial factor it is respectfully invite a contin- 18t. 1900. Fortunately, there toward the good of a despised and perse- schools might be an excellent foundstoward the good of a despised and perse. School are only a very few such, and cuted race. From this school, which is tion for conservative, law-abiding, dedger on behalf of the conthe consolidated publication will still in existence and among the closet in the f.y civilization. The negroes need the country, other efforts were put forth the country, other efforts were put forth to lit more than the whites, and they need to lit the Negro from his slough of deto lift the Negro from his slough of despond onto a higher plane. During the skilled work of the South the white will constitute the editorial A favor we desire to ask of our Revolutionary War a better relationship trade unionists will occupy the field all of the Afro-American-Ledger readers who owe us. The principle involved, but simply as a measwe hope with the kindly as amounts are so very small that ure of self-interest. The British offered depth of unskilled drudgery. But with A second patronage of the we would gratefully appreciate blacks who would take up arms in their behalf. The Negro was attached to the making universial education a precolonists despite his proscription, and the paration for practical life.—New York beautier again thanking most inconvenient, the sending of a postal card to the Ledger regulation of the success of the inconvenient, the sending of a postal card to the Ledger regulation of the success of the inconvenient of the same of the success of the succe

RACE GLEANINGS.

Future of the Negro.

States is better qualified to advise both white and black races for their common good concerning the negro problem than Booker T. Washington. the practical obstacles in his path, he man his full rights under the Constitution, and in claiming them as much for the cake of the white man as the black. Mr. Washington has just published a volume on "The Future of the American Negro," which is the most sensible, practical and clear sighted treatment of that subject that has fall to be convinced that the solution of the race problem is to help the inferior race to a higher civilization lest in degrading it the superior race degrade itself. And if every hopeless student who thinks the negro has no future in America could once grasp the full meaning of Mr. Washington's ideas and learn what he and others working on the same plan are doing for Southern prosperity and harmony he would see that the negro's salvat'on and that of his white neighbor' is in being the producer and develope: of the yet undeveloped South.

The South needs skilled workmen in every industry and offers splendld chances to trined negroes as producers, while it has a prejudice against them as roliticians or parasites. Mr. Washington believes that the intelligent negro should be protected in his well as the white man, and

He wants to see his race occupying high positions in business, the paofeerlons and the State but he beleves that the deal must be reached step by step, and that the present duty of the negroes as a body is to learn to be law-abiding and prosperous citizens who will command the respect of the white man because they have something that the white man wants. The best farmer in a county will not be treated with contempt even if he has a black skin. The good dairyman or carpenter will have a place in life, and his children will have chances which he cannot hope for himself. The prime need of the negroes is a backusefulness in their communities. With that accomplished, mutual respect and toleration between whites and blacks will spring up and the race problem will golve itself. Thorough manual training in white as well as colored still to climb to respect from the

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which many years ago feland good women. Some n judicial benches in Austra and useful professions, and

The old place for the family Bible, between the Old and t record, put in such impresndings of chapter, bounded on position. That record is appro-cound up with the sternities. Do y say in your family record, such a time and died at such a ut if there has been among your me man or woman especially ed and useful make a note of it encouragement of the following Two family records of the he one in Matthew reaching from n to Christ and the one in Luke og with Joseph and reaching back larden of Eden-with the sublime it "which was the son of Adam, as the Son of God." I charge you duty of keeping the family record forty-two generations which are It is a good thing-the new broad of seeking for one's pedigree. ther shadow on the Christic gradle at it stood under a deprayed king. was at that time ruler and the com-mpersonation of all depravities. It unfavorable time for innocence to good treatment. So dark was the w dropping on the cradie from that tous throne that the peasant mother so lift her babe out of it and make prity are apt to be copied by subjects, ne I judge of the immorals of a nation. infant Christ first breathed it. Thickest

os that Christ was born, but His birth oused an antagogism of which the Beth-hem massacre was only a feeble expres-on. War of the mightlest nation of the irth opened against that cradle! The in-Another gleam of light, scattering some of the came forth that night from at surrounding of camels and sheep and en challenged the iniquities of all the nituries and will not cease until it has stroyed them. What a pronunciamento but forth from that black and barbarian rone, practically saying, "Slay all the shee under two years of age, and that de, slaughter will surely include the say school, yet saying things that the at surrounding of camels and sheep and enturies and will not cease until it has lestroyed them. What a pronunciamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne, practically saying, "Slay all the babes under two years of age, and that wide, slaughter will surely include the desti of the one child that most threatens ly dominion." Awful time it was for the scupant or that cradie! If He escape the my dominion." knife of the assassin, then the wild beast's new or the bandit's clutch or the midnight all the powers of earth and all the demons of hell hombarded that gradie.
Another shadow upon that Christic

dradie was the obscurity of the place of birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village of David, the shepherd boy, had been born there, but after he became general and ting he gave it in significance, I think haver mentioning it but to ask for a drink nower mentioning it but to ask for a drink of water out of the old well to which he gave to go in enlidehood—the village so of mail and unimportant that it had to be out in his sermion, "Socrates died like a philosopher but Jeans Christ like a separated to mind from another Bethlehem philosopher, but Jesus Christ died like a of Judge. There was a great capital of

get taxed than they do now. The effort of most people always has been to escape taxation: Besides that these two humble folk had nothing to tax. The man's turban that protected his head from the sun was not worth taxing; the woman's annuals was not worth faxing; the woman's sandals which kept her test, from being cut by the limestone rock, of which Bethlehem is mostly made up, were not worth faxing. No; the fact is that a proclamation had been made by the emperor that all the people between Great Britain and Parthia and of those lands included should go to some appointed place and give their names in, he ragistared and appounds their lovely. be registered and announce their loyalty to

the Boman emp ror.

They had walked eighty miles over a rough road to give their names and take the oath of allegiance. Would we walk eighty miles to announce our allegiance to our king, one Jeaus? Cosar Augustus wanted to know by the record on which that man and that woman wrote their names or had them written, just how many people in his empire he could depend on in case of exigency. How many men would unsheathe sword for the Roman eagle and how many women could be depended on to take care of the wounded on battlefields? The trouble is that in the kingdom of Christ we do not know how many can he afant's bed that there depended on. There are so many men and specimen of dissolute women who never give in their names. Ruth His ancestress? They serve the Lord on the siy. They do sa one of His forelathers? | not announce their allegiance to the king who, in the battles to come, will want all. His troops. In all our churches there are so many half and half disciples, so many one-third espousers. They rather think the Bible is true, at any rate parts of it, and they hope that some how Christianity will disentbrail the nations. They stay away from church on communion days and hope when they have lived as long as they can in this world they can somehow sneak into beaven. Oh; give in your names! Be registered on the church record down here and in the Lamb's Book of Life up there. Let all the world know where you stand, if you have to go as far as Joseph and Mary walked, if you have to go, eighty miles before you find just the ment, I found in those parts | right form of worship and just the right

Another gleam of sunshine striking crime was less than in through the shadows above that Christic Australia originally settled eradic was the fact of a special divine protection. Herod was determined upon the child's destruction. The monster put th governmental positions, all his wits together in stratagem for the stopping of that young life just started. clai life, are the grandsons and He dramatized piety; he suddenly got re-ters of men and women who liglous; he would leave his palace and take from Great Britain to Austra-chariot and have steeds whipped up, so on and their and assault and that he could kneel at that cradle. We nrder. So you see it is possi-descendants of those who do wheth. ye have found Him bring me word, that I may go and worship Him also." Dore's picture of the "Massacre of the Innocenta" ments, is a most appropriate at Herod's command-a picture full of children hurled over walls and dashed against streets and writhing under assasthe prophecies of Malachi and | sin's foot-gives us a little impression of other side by the Gospel of the manner in which Herod would have will receive stress and sanctity treated the real Child if he could have once got his hands on It. But Herod ing. Place the box in a warm room could not find that gradie All and could not find that gradie All and could not find that gradie and could not find that gradies are set to be could not find that cradle. All the detectives he sent out failed in the search. Yet it had been pointed out by flashlight from the court suitable pieces. Success depends midnight heavens. All the neighborhood knew about it. The angelic chorus in the cloud had called musical attention to it. No sentinel guarded it with drawn sword, passing up and down by the pillow of that Bethiehem caravaneary. Why, then, was it that the cradle was not despoiled of its treasure? Because it was divinely pro-tected. There were wings hovering that mortal eye could not see; there were armed immortals whose brandished sword mortal eye could not follow; there were charlots d the forty-two generations which of the Omnipotent the rumble of whose wheels only supernaturals could hear. God had started through the cradle to save our world, and nothing could stop Him.

You cannot reasonably account for that unburt cradle except on the theory of a special, divine protection, And most oradies are likewise defended. Can you understand why so many children, with all the epidemics that assault them, and all their climbing to dangerous heights, and all their pertions experiments with explosives and their running against horses' hoofs, and daring of trolleys and carts fast driven, yet somehow get through, especi-I judge of the immorals of a nation. ally boys of high spirit and that are going was a malaria of sin in the air when to amount to much? I account for their coming through all right, with only a few wi could not keep the Babe warm when wounds and bruises, by the fact that they hat wintry month with His mother He are divinely protected. All your charges of "Don't do this" and "Don't do that" y that it was at a time of and "Don't go there" seem to amount to nothing. They are the same reckless creatures about whom you are constantly anx-ious and wondering what is the matter

now. Divinely protected! any school, yet saying things that the mightiest intellects of subsequent days have quoted and tried to expound a Great literary works have for the most part been the result of much elaboration. Edmund Burke rewrote the conclusion of his speech chili between Bethlehem of Judges and against Warren Hastings sixteen times. Cairo, Egypt, will accure His destruction. Lord Brougham rewrote his speech in be-Lord Brougham rewrote his speech in behalf of Queen Caroline twenty times, but the sermon on the mount seemed extem-poraneous. Ohrlat was eloquent without ever having studied one of the laws of ora-

then existing, and so was called Bethlebeds of Judges. There was a great capital of Judges. There was a great capital of Jerusaigm; there was a great capital of Jerusaigm; there was a great capital of Jerusaigm; there was a great of Galilee, any of them a good place to be born in; there were great towns famous at that time, but the hattivity we to-day celebrate was a man and the seal of down, and opened the doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned deal saris into silence, and made the waves of the seal of the seal if down, and opened the doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned deal saris into silence by Judge. Christ Himself was to off, and renewed healthy discounting the proof of was the town famous for all time and all deal girl wakes, and ask for her mother the light who do you, one, make ha place of your salivity memorsis for your oblighments why do you, one make ha place of your salivity memorsis for your oblighments who do you, one make has place of the light into the midright wakes, and ask for her mother and at His crucifixion pulled down the clouds until at 15 o'clock at night and at artine and at His crucifixion pulled down the clouds until at 15 o'clock at night and at a file and the last wake in the clouds was provided by the countil the last wake in the clouds was provided by the last wake in the clouds was provided by the last wake in the clouds was provided by the last wake in the last wake in the clouds was provided by the countil the last wake in the las

In one of his lectures on art, William Morris sums up what he thinks are the necessaries to furnish an ordinary sitting room: First, a bookease witha great many hooks in it; next, s table that will keep steady when you write or work at it; then several chairs that you can move, and a bench that you can sit or lie spon; next a cupboard with drawers; next, unless the cupboard or bookcase he very beautiful with painting or carving. you will want pictures or engravings such as you can afford only not stop-gaps, but real works of art on the wall, or else the wall itself must be ornamented with some beautiful and restful pattern; we shall also want a vase or two to put flowers in. which latter you must have sometimes, especially if you live in a town. Then, there will be the fireplace, of course, which in our climate is bound to be the chief object in the room. That is all we shall want, especially if the floor be good; if it be not, as, by the way, in a modern house it is pretty certain not to be. I admit that a small carpet which can be bundled out of the room in two minutes will be useful, and we must also take care that it is beautiful, or it will are us terribly." How Soap May Be Made

To Turnish a Sitting Room,

The following rule gives a fine, allround household soap: Use one pound of concentrated potash, four pounds of grease, two pounds of cotonseed oil, one tablespoonful of borax, one quart of cold water. Put the potash in a stone or earthen bowl and pour the cold water on it. Stirwith a wooden stick until the potash is dissolved, then let the mixture stand until perfectly cold. Dissolve the borax in a gill of hot water and add it to the potesh mixture. Have the fat perfectly clean and free of salt, and warm enough to be able to beat in the oil, but not above one hundred degrees. Pour the potash water on the fat slowly and in a thin stream, stirring all the while slowly and regularly with a wooden paddle. When the mixture is like thick honey, pour it into a small smooth box, first wetting the box with cold water to prevent the soap from stickinto suitable pieces. Success depends upon having the materials clean and cold, pouring the lye slowly on the

Surrestions For Winter Comfort. If you suffer with cold feet, wear overshoes rather than rubbers outdoors. For one whose circulation is defective, a light, knitted wool shawl will be found very useful for wrapping around the shoulders in bed. Knit it with large wooden kneedles so that the mesh will be open.

fat and stirring slowly and steadily.

It takes from ten to twenty minutes

to make the soap. The ingredients

may be multiplied to any extent .-

Ladies' Home Journal.

Do not run out-doors to post letters. or for other purposes, without throwing something over the head and shoulders.

If you are starting out for a drive, take heated scapstones, bricks or hotwater bags for both feet and hands. If these are warm you will not suffer ith cold in other parts of the body Elderly people should have a hotwater bag, flat-iron or sospatone for running through their beds to take the chili from the sheets. Their blood rans slowly, and they have not the vitality of younger people for resisting the cold.

Keep a woolen wrapper and woollined slippers beside your bed, ready to slip into them if called up quickly at night. The children should have them also. Put on extra clothing if you must work in a cold room.

Fold a newspaper over your chest and button it up under your coat if you must go out and face the wind in very severe weather.

Ventilate your rooms well, as it is almost impossible to heat a room in which the sir is impure. Let the cold outside air circulate freely through it for a few minutes, then close the windows. The fresh air will heat replied. "The hotel rat is bigger, quickly.

Hecipes.

Pineappie Trifle—Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth, then add six tablespooninis of powdered sugar and bits of strawberry jelly. Dried Beef Omelet Beat three beggs

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If we consult the Encyclopedia for information about soap, we find in it this statement:

"The manufacturer of tollet soap generally takes care to pr his wares in convenient form and of agreeable appearance and smell; the more weighty duty of having them free from uncombined alkali is in many cases entirely overlooked."

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ferrets is his pet diversion. Even when energetic measures have rid us beat for one-half hour; then beat in of the pests they are with us again in one half cupful of grated pineapple, greater force within a day or two. Place the trifle on a glass dish and They will tunnel through anything. cover with whipped cream, dotted with Filling the holes with broken glass was considered a good scheme until we found that with marvelous patience until very light, add one tablespooning they removed the glass piece by piece. of flour and nine tablespoonful of But we think we've besten them; now mile. Put a tablespoonful of butter With this tangledeup tin we cover all lates a trying pan pour in beaten agg places where the bests are likely to she half a grackage of dried best piaked anter our callant. They can't course the intermediate for the small pieces, fold over when the and they can't cavry it away as they

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needed. ficiency of Potash there This is generally attributed bridge. He had just passed the centre when a fast train rounded the curve behind him. As the engine whistled he glickened his pace. With every inntenant in the old Second Cavalry, Merward rearganized as the Fifth. poffler was a trooper in this regisent and later a non-commissioned with the Riows and Comapone had started the train was close behind taken refuge in a perrow canon which comotive thundered by. The ends of sould be entered only from one end, the ties were slippery with grease

and there had thrown up a fortifica- from dripping axle boxes and his foot tion of logs, from behind which they slipped wide as he left the track. His poured a hot fire into the troops. The right hand, stretched blindly out besharacter of the canon was such fore him, touched a round iron bar, that the horses of the cavalry were bracing two parts of the bridge, and incides, and they were left outside, with a grip like that of a drowning the men advancing on foot. Only a man his fingers clasped around it. fow of the Indians had firearms, the For a moment he swung in empty air. rest had bows and arrows. Had the In another his left hand had found a the Indians been as well armed as they place beside his right and his feet have been in later wars, the loss of touched the welcome edge of a brace whites would have been very below. With bleeding fingers clutchlarge, as it was only four or five solling the slender iron bar that vibrated diers were killed, though the Indian widely from side to side moments toss amounted to nearly fifty.

A diarge was made on the lag fort, fell the confusion was so great about him that the arrow was pulled out of his flesh and thrown to the ground autong other arrows, whole and bro- the strength of the fabric of which his ward whather the head had remained in the wound or been drawn out with the stick. It was impossible, therefore, to say how seriously he had been hurt, and he was carried at once to the rear, where a litter was improvised of saplings and Boughs.

was laid upon this, which was swung between two horses, and thus he was capried back to the wagon train, a distance of more than 150 miles rough a rough country. Probing gowed that the head of the arrow ad fortunately been drawn out, and due time good nursing put the gieutenant on his feet again.

This is an incident in Lee's career hich is apparently known to very w. It is of interest to know that old Second Cavalry had for its Signel Albert Sidney Johnston and Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. and that Hardee, of "tactice" and George H. Thomas were polyita Majors. The Captain of the in which Fitzhugh Lee was Lieutenant was Kirby Smith. affier served with great credit in Union Army during the Civil War, given his White House detail by sident Grant, and was appointed granident McKinley as "military oper" in the regular army, with con of Captain.

The Bordon Highlanders Dash. swar correspondent of the Lonwork heads the shrick of the Payious experience of the modern the Decomphices that more the Pencoyd trestle bridge at West in the in the Boers merely in Manayunk and was severely injured.

Ascribes His Escape to Prayer.

C. H. Amberman is suffering from a

on for it." was the reply—a very level, one, considering that the air of flying lead.

Sordon whighlanders, were ally surjoin to treat the enemy

step the train was rushing nearer and tunte was not a moment to lose.

Once the young man stumbled and seemed about to fall, but quickly re-His company was one of the gained his balance and hurried on. which were engaged in scharp As he reached the place for which he fishe in the Olymparon country in and he had just time to swing himself Plas in 1859. The Indians had over the side of the bridge as the lo-

seemed hours. At last the train passed, and the and lies, who was a dashing officer young man was able to climb slowly and wonderful favorite with his men, to the track above. Unnerved by the mas the first to scale the breastwork. trying experience, he lay for a mo-The arrows were whizzing all about ment stretched across the rails, and thim, and one struck him in the breast, then rising to his feet, with blanched inflicting a very ugly wound. As he face and unsteady limbs, made his way to firm ground

> Two Tuesles With Bridges. coat is made. Pilkington is a carpenter employed in the Pennsylvania

> Railroad's repair department. was sent to do some work ou the high bridge which spans the Schuylkill River at Manayunk. Late in the afternoon, as he was

hammering away, with no fear for his safety, a shifting engine backed rapidly down the track and started across the bridge, with hardly any noise to give warning of its approach. Pilk. ington saw it, but too late. As he hurried to get off the track, it struck him a glaucing blow, which lifted him off his feet and sent him toward the

On the engine was a shifting crew, | ington Star. and as soon as possible the members hurried back to pick up what they supposed would be a doad body, for the bridge is guarded by a picket fence on each side, and they never thought of the man being hurled over it.

But he was. The engine had lifted him over the fence, and he began to operating rooms of a city hospital fall, with one hundred feet of space between him and the water. But here a strange thing saved his life, His coat caught on a picket of the fence, and there he hung suspended, fearing to move lest the garment give way and allow him to take the fatal plange.

There the shifting crew found him standard writes as follows of the calmly facing whatever might be in store for him. They brought him back to safety and hurried him to St. Timothy's Hospital. The physicians and the thunderclaps of the found that the engine had bruised him, but that he was suffering more from shock than from anything also appailing to those who had not from shock than from snything else. Pilkington resides at Norristown, Penn., and is thirty-eight years old. Eighteen months ago he fell through

ler invite his comrade to put up badly strained neck as the result of tead and see how the Boers were hanging in the belfry of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hempstead, Long Island. Mr. Amberman, who is sexton, went to the belfry to make some repairs, and when he started to descend he slipped and would have fallen Their regiment was repredered a door fallen with him and caught him by the neck and wedged him against by the hatchway. Amberman's hands were below the trapdoor, his feet veral keen in wiping out the were below the trapdoor, his feet were dangling in the air and his breath was cut off. He prayed to heaven for help, and as he was about to give up in despair one of his feet despring the soul stir revived. He set his foot firmly, and

is like wider than the distance being aways be described to plaintess oan always be d who stands guest at the Cabinat had a thrilling experience on the limit.

The New BRITTING The sheathlike skirs which lies the figure like a glove is one which should. be avoided by every woman with the lightest tendency to embonpoint. But the poor stout woman ories out in old. her perplexity, "What am I to do?"

There is comething else, a style which will just suit her, and whichseems to have been modelled especially for her. The modistes are olever enough to know that the atout woman is as much to be considered as the alim one, and with this object in view has been designed a skirt which is built upon lines certain to appeal to the woman who continues taking on fleah

This new and probably permanent wrinkle in skirt topography is intended for women whose form is such that a certain amount of drapery is essential. It is a skirt with a triple box and flowing out wide and gracefully into the train, and promises to be a intended for the relief of wounded boon which will be eagtly welcomed Boers. by women of ample build. - New York Herald,

Mrs. McKinley's Aversion to Yellow. Each mistress of the White House has had her favorite flower, except Mrs. McKinley, who expresses little preference, except an aversion to yellow flowers and a great love for blue ones, in which the President joins her. A large bunch of flowers is cut similar movement. from the conservatory every morning Alfred Pikington owes his life to and sent to adorn the President's general practice in Germany by the table, while others go to Mrs. McKin- authorities is a Berlin girl, Agnes ley's apartments. The plants that Nacker. It has taken the Prussian adorn the domestic part of the White Cabinet two years to decide her case. He House are frequently changed, to give her the benefit of the rare and of the Nebraska Senator, is described beautiful variety that fills the great as of medium height, graceful, with conservatories. All of the finest plants | changeful dark gray eyes, occasionally share her admiration, each for as long flashed with blue, perfect figure and a time as it can stand to be kept from mobile features. real hothouse atmosphere.

Neither Mrs. McKinley nor the President visits the conservatories regularly, though before the busy days of the war were thrust upon him they both loved the care and cultivation of plant life. Now the President has no time to watch the gentle unside of the bridge. A hundred feet folding of nature placed for his pleasbelow flowed the turbid waters, a fall ure under the vast area under glass to into which meant almost certain death. | the west of the White House. - Wash-

> Pay of an Army Nurse, ... For service in the United States a nurse receives \$40 a month, which is \$10 more than is paid by the hospitals which employ graduate nurses, The pay of a graduate serving in the ranges from \$25 to \$30 per month, out of which she must, like the army nurse, supply her own wardrobe.

The chief nurse in an army hospital corresponds to the superintendent easily able to adapt nerself to Engless than five nurses are serving under the chief nurse, she receives the same allowance as they. Where from five to ten are serving the chief nurse receives \$10 a month other nurses; where ten or more are serving, she receives \$25 more than the others per month. For service in Porto Rico, Cubs, the Hawsiisu Islands or the Philippines, nurses receive \$50 per month instead of \$40, United States when on leave of absence. The total leave of absence, with pay, does not exceed one month during the year-the time spent in of lighter instead of darker fabric than

States not being counted. The hours of ward duty are usually twelve in army service, and, if the long round boa of cinnamon-bear fur, with the approval of the medical officer in charge, amend those to ten or: eight hours. -Boston Budget.

Lessons For Farmers' Daughters, The girls on a farm should learn to milk as well as the boys, even if they are not expected to take a full share in such work. In many countries milking is thought to be essentially a suitable for gowns than the thinner woman's work, not only because it kind. requires little physical strength when one is accustomed to it, but because of life, and upon the newest waists girls generally are quieter, and do they are used diagonally, meeting in not get angry with the cow, and be- a point down the middle of the back cause they are naturally neater and and front. The falls are forty feet high, shd young women can drive the team and and short, forming broad points, and countries the man was given up for rake, seed drill, or other machiner.

A pretty shirt waist has three nar, dead, and the driving orew thought it on the form as well as their problems, row box plaits on either side of the dead, and the driving one withought it on the ferm as well as their brothers to search the river for his lithey have any and we know no body, as the logs were piling over this good reason why they should not do and small flocks fill in the centre of so, as well as to wide a biovoic if they the back. A rake in the back is no right water than the back is no will describe the regular analogment of the present are made wiseons that they are the grants and small flocks fill in the centre of the back is no things as a rapid state of the back is no so as a sum of the present are made wiseons that they are they are the present are made wiseons that they are they are the present are made wiseons that they are they are the present and the present are made wiseons that they are they are the present and the present

he son and cone he them would be the the parrest field and do a days work in a wave-like motion. Starting some nearness with the best of farm hands And they were size skilled in house work and dairy work. American Oul tivator.

There are over 800, women dentists in America. Prances Hodgeon Barnett was born

Mauchester, England, in 1849. Mrs. Dewey, the wife of our gallant Admiral, is about forty-three years Not six per cant of all the women

in America spend as much money as \$50 per year on their clothes. Mrs. Li Hung Chang has a more extensive wardrobe than any other

woman. Her dresses number three thousand. It is announced that Miss Mand Conne, the Irish agitator, will soon

return to the United States to work and speak for the Boers, John D. Rockefeller's private sec retary is a woman, Miss Harris. She is said to be very clever, and she must

be, for she can keep a secret. Dowager Queen Emma of Holland plait, folded narrowly at the placket bas contributed five hundred dollars to the Amsterdam Red Cross fund

> Mrs. Jefferson Davis is a good Greek scholar and her favorite reading is among the classics of that language, a volume of which she has always at hand.

Miss Helen Gould's present attitude toward Mormonism is no new thing with her. Several years ago she was a warm supporter of Kate Field in a

Mrs. John M. Thurston, the bride

Rev. Bessie Velvick is a young woman of about twenty-five and is in charge of a Wesleyan chapel in Bethersden, England. She is very. successful in her ministry, preaching

weekly to large crowds. It is said that the widow of General "Stonewall" Jackson is in sore straits financially and that ther health is very poor. She is now old and nearly blind. Her home is near the town of Charlotte, N. C.

Some Englishwomen, grieved at the lack of rational amusements among the children of the present day, have formed themselves into a body for visiting board school playgrounds in order to teach children how to play.

Tama, the Japanese wife of Sir Edwin Arnold, is said to look like a Parisienne. She speaks English fluently, but with a slight accent. lish modes of thought and expression.

New Fashion Fancies. Untrimmed dresses are now limited almost altogether to stree morning wear.

So many cheap imitation furs are used for the fur toques that their career may be a short one. Adjustable guimpes, "yokes," plas-

trons, revers, and collars are made of and transportation to and from the guipure in Honiton, Venetian, or Flemish designs. It is quite the thing this season to have the underskirt of a costume made

traveling to and from the United the long overdress or redingote. One of the fads of youthful women this winter is that of wearing a very

with a huge directoirs must to match. Violeta are very much worn, both real and artificial, and the latter sprayed with the perfume of Rhine violets are quite as sweet as the genu-

The new variety of taffeta silk has the pilable qualities of a soft foulard, while it is much heavier and more

Tiny tucks have taken a fresh lease

A rather striking postume work by young woman of fashion, is a black cloth skirt, a bright but rather a rose red cloth jacket and a white cloth Waistoost

The real Persian lamb, the beautiful and most lasting of all rich furs, the otter, and the cinnamon bear are accounted the most fashionable of all the fursion the winter.

Graduated fringe is the nov. elties, and far more graceful than the straight-around variety. It is long

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